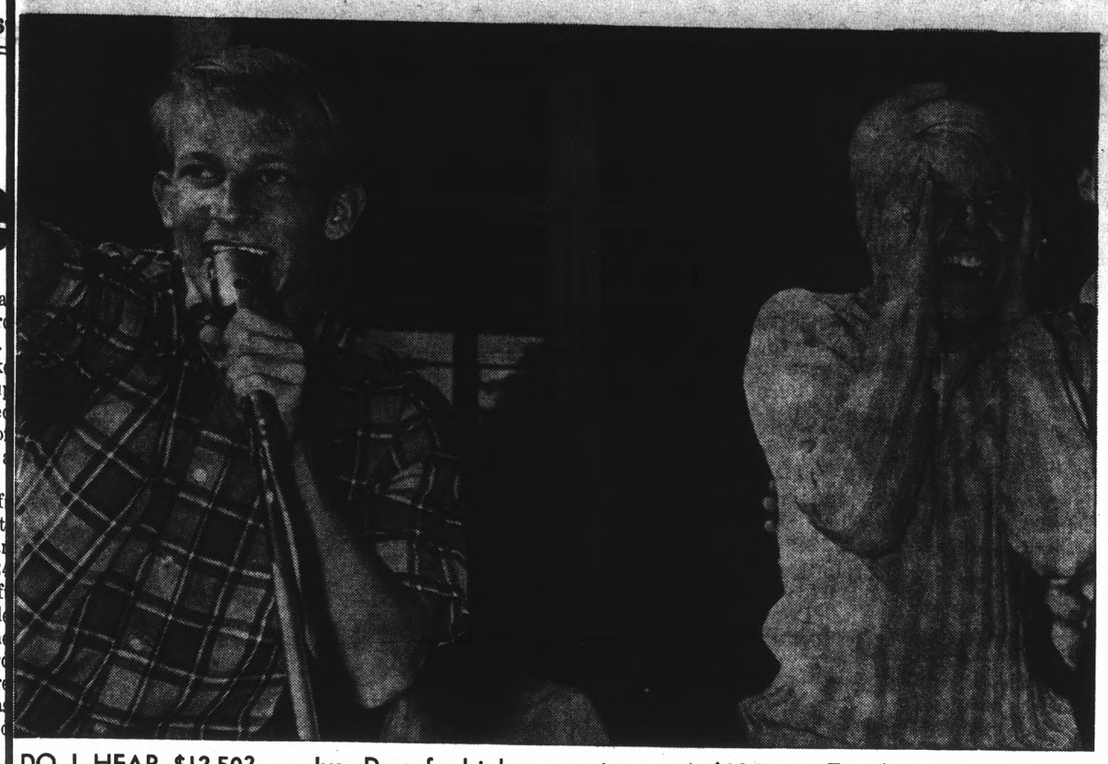
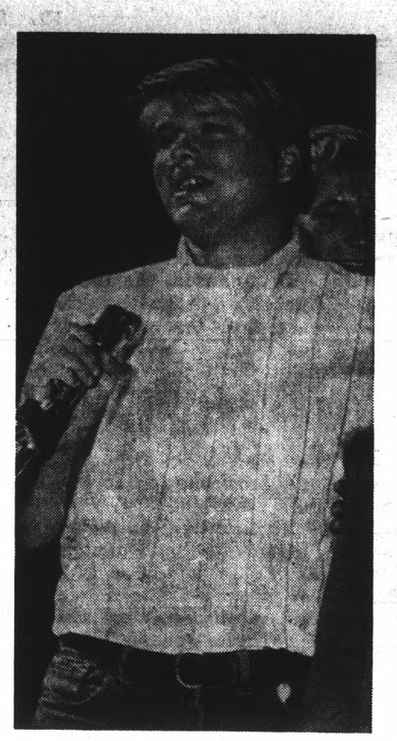
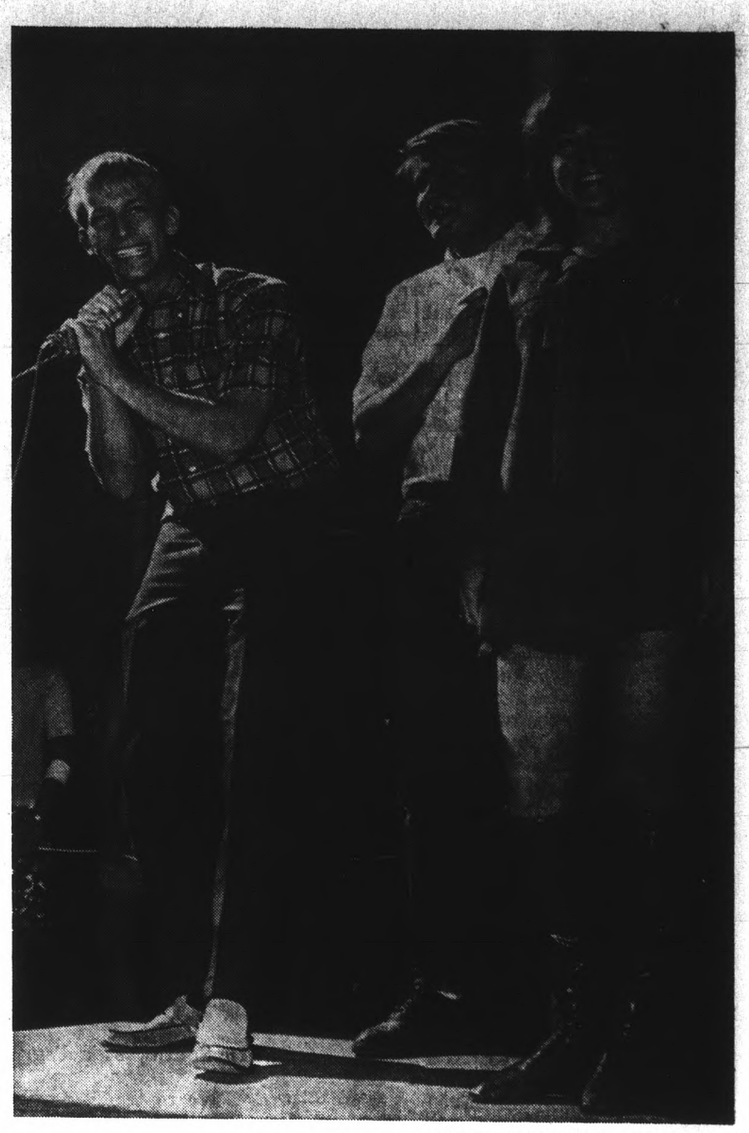






DO I HEAR $12.50? — Ivar Dyrenford takes bids for Mary Kilfoy. Mary sold for the highest amount, $12.50, at Tuesday's Slave Sale.

TOM BRUNNER
Auctioneer

(Photos by Ygnacio Nanetti)
SOLD TO THE GENTLEMAN OVER THERE — Linda Fernandez waits for her master to claim the slave.

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

olume XLIII | Santa Ana, California, Friday, November 3, 1967 | No. 8

Diane Takes 1967 Crown

Diane Martellotti is SAC's 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Sponsored by FATA, Diane was crowned during ceremonies at the dance Friday night. Karen Gardner, last years' queen, came from San Diego State College to relinquish her crown to Diane.

First runer-up in the queen competition was Sharon Gardner. Second runner-up is Mary Ann Noble, with Julie Nickel as third runner-up and fourth, Janis Wolf.

At Friday's dance, whose theme was "El Mondo del Los Suenos," Diane wore an empire gown of turquoise chiffon over taffeta, topped with sequins. Her escort was Dennis Casper.

DREAM COMES TRUE

"The coronation was just like a dream — just like the theme implies," Diane exclaimed.

Sharon Gardner, first runner-up, was sponsored by the Greeks. Sharon, who was gowned in a white and gold creation, is active as a song leader and is a member of Las Meninas service club. Her escort was Steve Rios.

NOBLE IS SECOND

Circle K's entry, Mary Ann Noble, was dressed in a light pink empire gown. A second place winner, Mary Ann was escorted by John Wolf. A member of the AWS cabinet, she spends much of her time serving Las Meninas and song leading.

A yellow, orange and green empire gown was worn by Julie Nickel, Beta Phi Gamma's third place winner. An English major, Julie plans to transfer to Long Beach State. Her date was Darryl Baker.

Janis Wolf, a resident of Garden Grove, placed fourth in the competition. Garbed in a light blue formal, Janis was escorted by Robert Roark. Her activities on campus include playing in the dance band and being a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. She was sponsored by Las Hidalgas.

Following the coronation, the queen danced with ASSAC President, Tom Fuentes to the music of the Don Beats.

A highlight of "El Mundo del Los Suenos" was the appearance of the masked phantom. The phantom, who was rumored to be approaching the SAC campus, made his entrance just as the queen was being crowned.

Slipping through a back door of the student lounge, the phantom appeared only momentarily. According to the policeman on duty at the dance, he entered and saw that the queen was being crowned and slipped back out almost unnoticed.

HE KNOWS

He then appeared again while Queen Diane danced with Tom Fuentes. The shadow then scurried to the microphone and declared that "The Black Shadow Knows." He presented the queen with his black mask, inscribed with the words, "The Black Shadow Knows," and left quickly.

Back in the union, the policeman explained that he would have tried to catch the phantom, but he was carrying "a pretty big knife."

HERE'S A CLUE

A number of couples were determined to discover his identity. However, the only clue is that he is male.

Queen Diane reported to have seen the black shadow at Saturday's game, but again he escaped.

The mystery of the phantom remains unsolved.



(Photo by Ed Huffman)
DREAMS COME TRUE — Queen Diane Martellotti leaves field with escort, Dennis Casper after Saturday's victorious game against Riverside.

CJCA Seeks Man, Woman Of The Year

The California Junior College Association is co-sponsoring the Third Annual Junior College Man and Woman of the Year Bank of America Award.

This program provides for individual college contests, area luncheons and contests, and a final competition for the area winners at the Spring Conference of the CJCA in Fresno on April 8, 1968, at which time the outstanding junior college man and woman in the State will receive $1,000 cash awards.

In addition to the top awards, $50 awards will be given to the runners-up at the area luncheons, and $100 awards will be given to the runners-up at the State finals.

Coordinator for this event is Dean Trawick. The area coordinator, Joseph Kroll of Orange Coast College will contact students and administrators to assist in the conduct of local contests.

Flagpole Goes Up

Last week, a 20-year landmark was moved. Gone from its place of quiet, peaceful rest in the circle between the Neally Library and the "B" building is . . you guessed it — the flagpole.

Arisen from a gentle sleep and transported to a new rectangular "circle" on the Seventeenth Street side of the Administration offices, the 70-foot pole was placed in its new four-foot-deep "bed" last Thursday afternoon.

The flag pole, which has flown "Old Glory," the California "Bear" and various other "banners" (such as the Golden West College Victory Flag), had to be shortened three feet. Not because it wanted to be, but the cement impaction was too firm to be pulled out as it should have been. Using a blow-torch to cut its lower extremities, the pole was then placed on the transportation truck rented from Welch's Concrete and Cement Company.

The tedious, two-and-a-half hour project was under the direction of the Barrett Construction Company who had contracted the operation.

While it was lying on the truck, Donald Lovelady and his custodial crew proceeded to paint the pole. This saved them extreme hardships and time, relieving them of possibly having to rig a bosun's chair to paint the cylinder.

Players Gain $50 In Bids For Sale

Over $50 was collected following the College Players slave sale last Tuesday.

The sale began at 11:30 in the student union area and concluded after 15 slaves were sold to various masters.

Mary Kilfoy sold for $12.50, the largest amount made on any one slave. The next highest bid was $9 and other bids varied. The minimum for any slave was 50 cents.

Auctioneers for the event were Ivar Dyrenford and Tom Brunner, both members of the cast of "Tom Jones," the Players' fall production.

According to College Players treasurer, Jon Cates, the slave sale was a complete success because of the "large amount of school spirit displayed by viewers."

The slaves were in bondage following the sale Tuesday and again on Thursday. At the end of the day the 15 slaves competed in a track race.

The slaves duties included carrying books, opening doors, and walking their master to and from class. Each slave was required to buy her master lunch on both Tuesday and Thursday.

The profits from the sale will go into the Players treasury for future productions.

Campus Magazine Goes To Press

With a "wide variety of student-interest stories" the fall edition of **El Vivaz**, SAC's bi-annual magazine, is well under way, according to Cora Allan, editor.

"Everyone is working on their stories and putting in a lot of hard work and time," remarked Miss Allan. "Although the staff is limited in number, it is not limited in ability," she added.

With already one fourth of the magazine ready to go to press, Miss Allan stated that **El Vivaz** will be available to the students on January 25.

In keeping with tradition, **El Vivaz** will consist of forty-eight pages. The staff is currently working on a cover design.

Miss Allan remarked that the remaining staff positions are still undecided until a later date. "The staff is working as a team, and expressing many creative and imaginative ideas," she concluded.

El Vivaz will be free with a student body ticket, and $2.00 without.

Assembly Thursday
See Page 3

Representatives Meet At Caucus

"Climb Every Mountain."

So states the theme of the Associated Women Students conference which took place Thursday, November 2 at Lake Arrowhead. It was the 45th annual convention, and the following five colleges were hosts: Chaffey, Citrus, College of the Desert, Riverside and San Bernardino.

The conference consisted of representatives from 35 to 40 junior colleges. Their purpose in meeting was to join all AWS organizations in Southern California to compare ideas and see how other women's groups operate. Isabelle Rellstab, Dean of Women students at SAC, stated their general purpose for meeting when she said, "They tried to share ideas . . . They see what other people are doing in relation to what they are doing."

The day's schedule consisted of a general assembly for all school representatives at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. At the assembly there was a fashion show of wigs and wiglets. Following a luncheon, ten workshops concerned with different aspects of women service clubs were set up. They were:

1. Activities
2. Campus Currents
3. Motivation and AWS recruitment
4. Newcomers to AWS
5. President
6. Publicity and Communications
7. Reorganization
8. Service Projects
9. Today's Woman
10. Working with the March of Dimes against birth defects

Some of our representatives are Linda Capps, AWS president, Paula Smith, and Ann Goodwin.

Alumni News

Helen Doss, author and writer, graduate of Santa Ana College in 1935, has a new book out entitled "King David," a story about the mighty warriors historic last days.

Herbert L. Baird Jr., also a graduate of SAC, was just appointed associate professor of foreign languages at Western State College in Bellingham, Washington.

Rushees Meet This Sunday

The last chance for prospective rushees to meet the members of various social clubs will be this Sunday, November 5 in the Student Union from 2 until 4 p.m.

Each organization will outline its special projects and will attempt to meet and talk with every girl interested. Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Dean of Women, encourages all girls to attend. She feels that familiar faces are the most likely to be asked as members.

After quarter grades are published on Nov. 20-22 and 27-28, the office will send out bids to the student mail boxes. On receipt of a bid girls should pick up their invitations from Miss Rellstab's office.

Refreshments will be provided by Las Hidalgas; name tags and personal information sheets by Las Meninas; decorations and arrangements by Las Damitas. Las Gitanas has handled the publicity.

CAMELOT $575
ALSO $100
TO 2100

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CAMPUS

I WAS PRODUCED FORM THE
MOST COMPLETE ORIGINAL
VAILABLE

EC-PSC Realignment Still Unsettled

by KEN LEJA
El Don Sports Editor

One week, the Eastern Conference is happy; the Pacific Southwest is not. A week later, the roles are reversed — the EC isn't and the PSC is. Who is to decide what is fair and make them **both** happy?

In May of last year, the State Athletic Committee undertook the task of realigning the 76 junior colleges in this state, due to the feeling that it was necessary because of the rapid growth of the JC system.

The May proposal split an existing ten school Eastern Conference and releagued four of them into a new one, Pacific Southwest. Re-aligned are Santa Ana, Golden West, Orange Coast, and Fullerton joining Grossmont, San Diego City, Southwestern and San Diego Mesa. This made the PSC happy.

The shift placed SAC and its "renegade" cohorts into the PSC in all athletic action much to the displeasure of SAC officials. "We've been with them before and we've found that we do not have compatible sports departments," stated SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson. "We need full conference participation in all sports, not just football, basketball or baseball."

(NOTE: There is room for doubt regarding our compatability with the EC when considering SAC's present probational status.)

After the summer break, the Eastern Conference submitted a protest over the proposed releaguing. On October 17, the Board reconsidered its proposal and placed Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Golden West, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Diego City, Rio Hondo, and San Diego Mesa together in a football schedule ONLY. All other sports would be retained in their original conferences. This time, the EC was happy and the PSC was not.

What to do? The Eastern Conference didn't want to travel to San Diego every week in every sport because it was too time consuming and too costly. The Pacific Southwest needed more and better competition for its four colleges.

Now that the Eastern Conference is satisfied with only having to travel to San Diego once or twice a season, the Pacific Southwest is disgruntled because they feel that they have to travel north too much. (And they say Vietnam is a problem!)

Dr. Johnson, the 1967 President of the Eastern Conference, feels that the latest proposal is "the best compromise solution to a very complex problem. I've checked with the other five schools and we'll all go along with it. With only two San Diego schools, we'll only have one trip to San Diego a year."

Apparently, however, the San Diego schools don't agree. Arch MacPhail, Sports Editor for the El Cajon newspaper **Daily Californian** of the San Diego area quotes, "As far as PSC commissioner Jean (Cheesy) Neil is concerned the so-called compromise agreement was anything but. It was dictated by Eastern League schools who refuse to break up a clique of the bigger schools and don't want to share traveling with San Diego County schools."

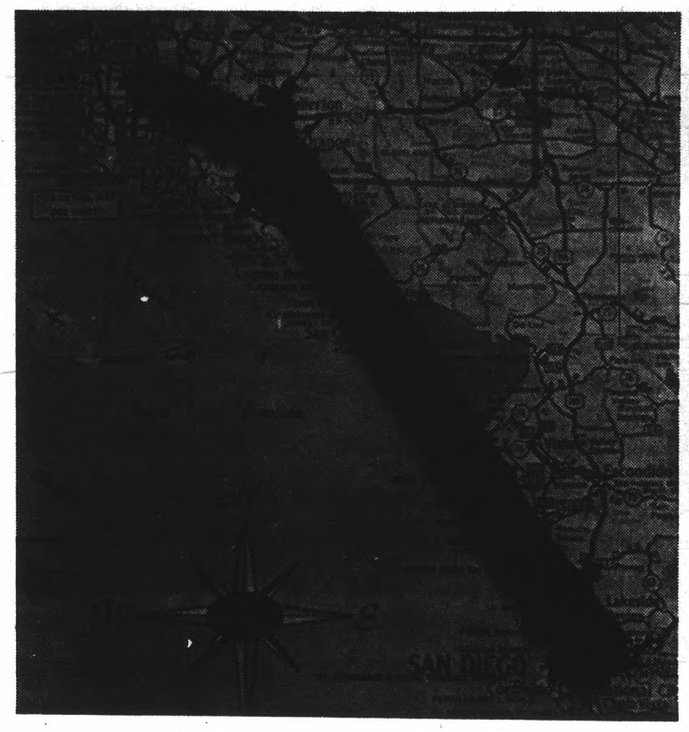
MacPhail continues by quoting the PSC commissioner as saying, "To tell the truth, we're not real happy with it. They didn't want to break up that little family group they have. It's disgusting to think that six or seven schools can control the whole state's policy concerning this."

"What Neil objects to," continues MacPhail, "is the high-handed refusal of the Eastern League schools to consider the needs of the schools now in the PSC for a balanced league in all sports. The league has been shopping around for new members ever since Mira Costa and Imperial Valley Colleges seceded from the loop because they thought the level of athletics was a little too rich for their blood."

The PSC was entirely in favor with the May 26, 1967 proposal. Now that the October 17, 1967 has overridden it, they are quite angry. They feel that they are being "given the business."

Quotes MacPhail of Commissioner Neil, "The way it is now, it isn't fair. It's unequal and the downtown schools have to travel twice as much as the Eastern schools. They're giving us the business, but they as much as told us to go play teams in Arizona if we didn't like it."

Actually, though the state's action failed to solve the PSC's overall need for an expanded conference and did place the travel burden on San Diego teams, it improved the football competition considerably, state many an official.



PICTURED ABOVE is a map showing the approximate locations of the Orange County and San Diego County schools involved in the proposed realignment.

AS WE SEE IT
(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Halt A Crippling Habit!!

Today when birth can be controlled with the use of a simple pill, some individuals would rather damage the future of a child's life by taking a sugar cube of LSD.

The prolonged use of the hallucinogenic drug can radically affect chromosomes of many pregnant women, causing severe and crippling mutations among offspring. LSD may well cause the same abnormalities as thalidomide.

It has been shown that the so-called mind expanding drug is useless in the treatment of alcoholics. In a recent clinical test, members of a group used LSD, while a group of alcoholics were used as a control group. In the group taking LSD all relapsed to previous levels of alcoholism. Four in the control group were said to be cured of their chronic drunkenness.

A paper will be published in November in the journal of the Canadian Medical Association, which will delineate the dangerous side effects of LSD.

Perhaps after reading this scientific evidence, many users of the drug will halt their crippling habit. — L.W.

ACS Gives Fire Aid

Orange County can be very proud of their Animal Control Service, reflected Robert H. Haight, DVM, Director of the Veterinary Public Health Division, Orange County Health Department. The fire in the east central Orange County area highlighted the dedicated concern of the Orange County Animal Control Service (ACS), from their Chief, Poundmaster Orville Mason, to the newest recruit. Dr. Haight, Director of the Division of Veterinary Public Health stood by the "Command Post" located in the Orange County Animal Shelter, 561 S. Manchester, Orange.

The ACS tactically and logistically put forth a maximum effort to care for and evacuate domestic and wild animals from the fire disaster area. Hundreds of horses, other livestock, birds and exotic animals such as monkeys had to be evacuated to safe areas where food and shelter could be found and emergency veterinary care could be provided. The Chief of the Animal Health Service, Dr. Rudolph Frohlich, early set up a veterinary aid station at the Foothill High School in the north Tustin area.

At the peak of the rescue activities were 17 animal patrol trucks pulling all kinds of animal trailers. Two were Orange County's own, two loaned for use by U-Haul, and others which were borrowed private trailers. Hours worked seem unimportant to the 19 Animal Control Officers on the fire line — only one thing seemed to be important and that was — get the live animals to a safe place and the dead animals removed from the scene of the tragedy when time permitted.



Pictured are scenes of the removal and relocation of the SAC flagpole from its 30-year-old site to its new home on 17th Street beside the administration building.



Terror And Tragedy Hit Orange County

By JANET STEPHENS
El Don Feature Editor

How does it feel to spend an agonizing, unending night fearfully awaiting word as to whether or not you will be forced to leave behind you your home and all your worldly possessions, including sentimental treasures it took a lifetime to accumulate?

How does it feel to see the homes and animals of your friends destroyed by relentless flames that viciously devour everything in their path?

How do you console people as they stare hopelessly at the spot where their house once stood and where nothing remains but ashes and embers.

SOUNDS LINGER

The crackle of flames, the ruthless roar of the wind, the sickening thud of a roof collapsing, the tinkle of breaking glass, the never-ceasing scream of sirens and the rumble of heavy equipment rushing help to stricken areas — these sounds can never be erased from the minds of Orange County residents who suffered through the nightmare experienced here early this week.

Monday morning this reporter was awakened by sirens. The smell of smoke was strong. In a matter of moments we knew what was happening. Thoughts began to crowd my mind: "What do you take? Where is the fire now? Who do we know who may already be affected and need help? What can we do?"

I looked out the back window and could see the yellow flames in the distance licking their forked tongues high into the air, always at a crazy, unreal angle that let you know how hard the wind was blowing. A tree sprawled helplessly across the back yard. It looked as futile as I felt.

As we continued to wait the radio kept barking out the "progress" of the fire. The news came that the schools had been closed and evacuation centers set up.

PLANES GROUNDED

While we watched huge clouds of black smoke belched skyward as tanker planes dropped their loads. Then word came that the planes had been grounded because of the 70 m.p.h. winds. I got a sick feeling in my stomach and wondered to myself, "Will they ever be able to control it? Will it burn all the way to the sea?"

All nature seemed to be striking out in cynical pleasure at the futility of mankind. The relentless wind, the blistering, suffocating, stifling heat that seemed endless, the dense, engulfing smoke that choked and blinded firemen in their courageous struggle against the fire and the elements — all seemed to mock our helplessness.

Terrified screams of trapped animals could be heard over the roar of the fire. On the corner near my house a roan colt lay dead of smoke inhalation.

TRAGEDY STRIKES

We frantically sought the whereabouts of another couple we knew were in the path of the fire.

We finally learned that they had tried desperately to save their beautiful home by wetting it down with hoses. As they worked their car was set in motion by a savage gust of wind and a gentle, courageous lady, blinded by smoke and desperation, was crushed to death. Their house burned and was a total loss.

As the day wore on and into the night we could see the huge black cloud hovering where the fire had passed and the golden glow creeping on and on like a giant serpent whose appetite could not be satisfied.

FIRE PASSED

When the fire passed where we were I felt relieved. Then I felt guilty for being relieved and thought of the people farther along who were still in danger.

It seemed it would never end — but somehow it did. At least the fire was controlled. But I think the horror, tragedy and heartbreak may never really end.

How do you estimate the loss caused by such an inferno? Surely not in dollars and cents though property damage ran into millions, thousand upon thousands of acres of valuable watershed were destroyed and many cattle, horses and wild animals were lost.

How do you put a price tag on a lost life, a broken heart?

How do we recover?

Maybe time and God can help

A Postscript To Heartbreak

By BILL GARTLEY
El Don Staff Writer

Rising over the charred, still smoking remains, chimneys stand like tombstones, bearing mute witness to unthinkable tragedy. The blackened valleys stretch out — graveyards of the dreams and accomplishments of too many families.

A little girl pushed through the burnt ruins of her parent's once-expensive home. Something to remember. Looking for . . . a doll? A pet? Tears fell — but no sounds.

Further up the road, a group of people were gathered in front of another fallen home. A loud voice, profaned a funeral silence, "Well, if ya had insurance, ya got nothin to worry about!" Maybe 15 - 20 years building a warm home . . . nothing

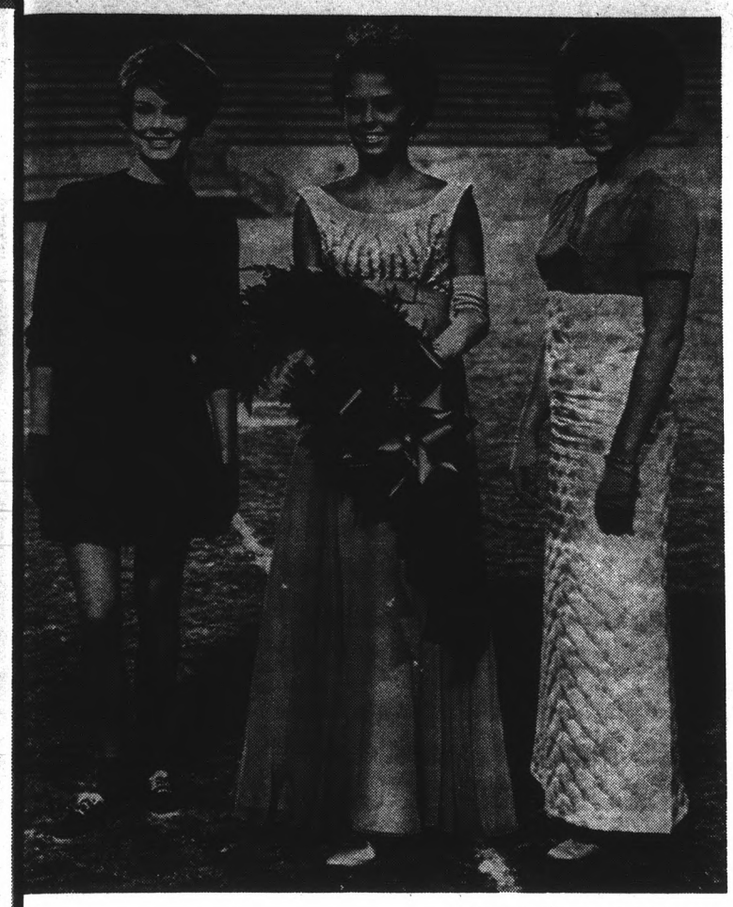
The battle has moved elsewhere, but smoke still enshrouds the bitterness and the heartbreak.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member California Newspaper Publishers Association
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THIS FILM WAS PRODUCE
BEST AND MOST COMPLET
ISSUES AVAILABLE



(PHOTO BY E. HUFFMAN)
THREE IN A ROW — Homecoming Queens Nancy Thompson, '65, Diane Martellotti, '67, and Karen Gardner, '66 pose together after half-time ceremonies. All three queens were sponsored by SAC's Future Automotive Technicians of America.

Fata Again Captures Homecoming Laurels

For the third time in three attempts, Santa Ana College's Future Automotive Technicians of America (FATA) have once again driven away with homecoming honors.

In 1965 FATA selected Nancy Thompson as their candidate of beauty in that year's homecoming competition. And Nancy won the crown.

Then last year it was Karen Gardner who represented the club and received the queen's roses.

Once again last week FATA proved their ability to present a winning candidate as Diane Martellotti was crowned the 1967 SAC homecoming queen.

Commenting on the recent race former FATA President Johnny Johnson said "all the club members helped; you can't single out any one. From the start, I had a pretty good indication that we would win. Last year we were doubtful and the year before we were really doubtful."

With an apparent attitude of disappointment toward some of the campus clubs, Johnson continued, "if some of the other clubs would have backed their candidates a little harder they might have had a winner instead of us. Maybe next year they'll give us some real competition. We need to get a little more spirit into the race."

Board Approval Kicks-Off Bill Of Rights Week Plans

Yet more than a month away, preparations for Santa Ana College's Bill of Rights Week activities have already begun.

Obtaining the official approval of the traditional campus — community program was Bill of Rights Week Committee chairman Jim Dennehy. Appearing before the Santa Ana Board of Education, Dunnehey submitted a resolution to the trustees requesting the declaration of the week of December 4 through 8, 1967 as "Bill of Rights Week" for the Santa Ana Unified and Junior College districts.

Receiving unanimous approval of the board, the resolution said the program stresses "practical, basic Americanism."

Along the lines of this years theme, "Individual Involvement: Key to the Bill of Rights," the resolution gave board approval to editorial, speech, cartoon and essay contests in Santa Ana schools.

Accompaning Dunnehy to the board meeting was committee advisor A. D. Hohneker, and Associated Students President Tom Fuentes.

Parade Invites Float Entries

It is time to plan your float for this year's Bill of Rights Week competition.

The floats will be entered in the Santa Ana Annual Frolic Christmas Parade, Saturday, December 9.

Entries should be of a non-commercial nature with the emphasis on creativity, originality, uniqueness, and theme expression.

Floats should be a group effort by the members of one or more clubs working together to carry out the meaning of this year's theme, "Individual Involvement: Key to the Bill of Rights." This theme and the theme of the parade, "The Heart of Christmas," should compliment each other.

Any requests for more information should be directed to SAC staff members, Mr. Ernest Crain or Mr. A. D. Hohneker. Groups of students wishing to enter a float in the contest should put a note in the Alpha Gamma Sigma mail box before November 10, according to Bill of Rights Week Chairman Bill Dunnehy.

LAST TWO WEEKS
United Artists
1565 W. 17th, SANTA ANA
HONER PLAZA — 543-9287
MON. - THURS. 8:30 P.M.
FRI. 7:30 - 9:45
SAT. & SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
Students - $1.50 anytime with student body card
Winner of 6 Academy Awards
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT
TECHNICOLOR

Hypnotist Extraordinaire Sharp Appears Thursday In Phillips Hall

By BILL GARTLEY
El Don Staff Writer

Once again the wall of Phillips Hall will resound with applause as popular hypnotist, George Sharp entertains SAC students at Thursday's assembly, at 11:00 A.M.

Sharp's appearance on campus last Spring easily proved to be the most successful assembly of the year.

WORKING FOR PH. D.

Working on obtaining his Ph. D. in Psychology, Sharp has already obtained his first desired goal in life, that of being the youngest professional hypnotist in the entertainment world. His career began with the use of hypnosis as a curative and beneficial tool for the emotionally disturbed.

The results were amazing and because of this he decided to see if he could reach an even greater number of people through the entertainment media.

PSYCHEDELIC EXPERIENCE

Billing his program as a "hypnodelic trip", Sharp claims through hypnosis "people . . . can have a psychedelic experience without drugs or pills or any stimulant which might normally induce a 'trip'."

"Hypnosis, a scientific tool," Sharp states, "it is completely harmless in the hands of a qualified and scrupulous person . . . the only dangers being novice or unscrupulous use of hypnotism. A great need exists today in our society to educate students (and the public) on the science of hypnosis — to remove superstition and magic from this highly misunderstood psychological tool.

VOLUNTEERS FROM AUDIENCE

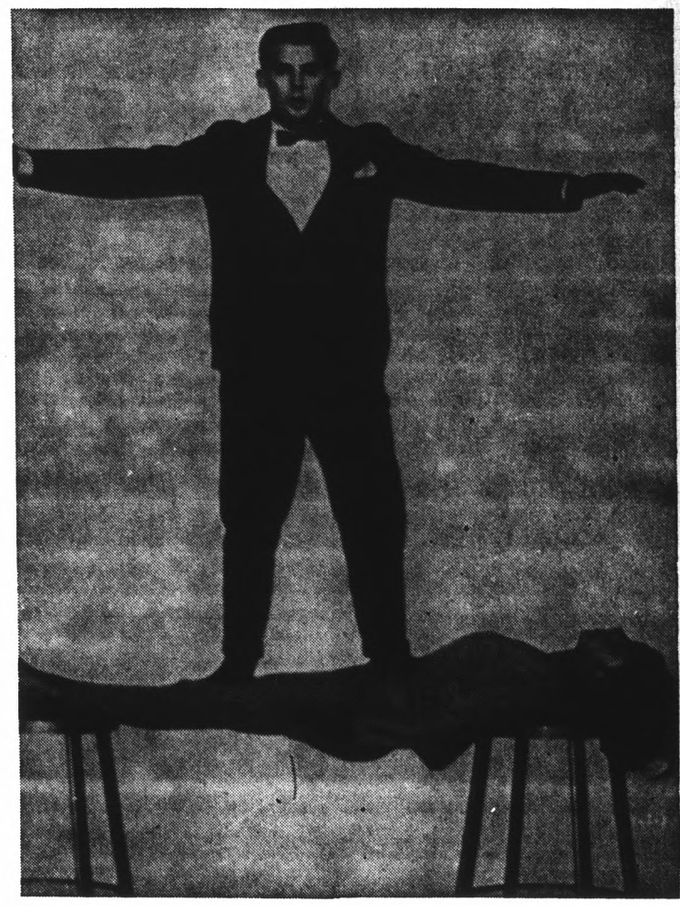
"During my performance," Sharp continues, "I ask for volunteers from the audience to have a seat on the stage, then hypnotize them all together, eliminating anyone who fails to reach a sufficient depth of hypnosis."

From then on, it's a "hypnodelic experience" for both audience and subjects as Sharp has his subjects perform a series of enjoyable experiences in good taste and not embarassing to them or to the audience.

BE EARLY

Expecting a capacity audience to leave standing room only, Dean Corser suggests arriving a bit early to find a seat. Due to the success of last year's program, Mr. George Sharp deserves the record turnout expected in Phillips Hall on Thursday, November 9, at 11:00 A.M.

Get involved and take a "hypnodelic trip."



HYPNOTIST — George Sharp returns to SAC next Thursday to perform in Phillips Hall.

Leech Stricken; Resigns Post

Freshman Class President Ric Leech earlier this week entered Camp Pendleton Hospital for exploratory surgery and dropped from the Santa Ana College student government roster.

Reports of Leech's condition are yet unavailable.

NEW PRESIDENT

Elevated to the number one freshman post is Oscar de la Cruz, class vice president appointed by Leech.

A psychology major, de la Cruz is a Santa Ana High School graduate where he last year served as a cheerleader.

During Leech's election campaign against candidate Susan Tuttle, de la Cruz served as campaign manager for the winner.

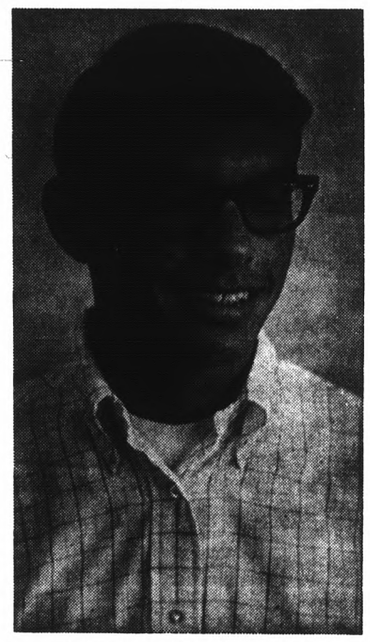
UNITS CUT

At the time Leech left the campus earlier in the week, he dropped a number of classes cutting his units load to nine and a half. Participation in SAC student government requires a class load of at least 10½ units.

The new frosh chief, de la Cruz, is a former Cuban refugee who came to the United States in October of 1961 following the Communist take-over of his native homeland.

Active in sports, de la Cruz is a member of the SAC cross country team and participates in track.

The new class president will join the Associated Students Cabinet next week filling the position of his predecessor. Other frosh council members appointed by Leech will continue in their posts according to de la Cruz.



OSCAR DE LA CRUZ
New Frosh President

Senate Has Busy Day; More Bills Than Time

Associated Students Senators met Monday for an agenda of student body business too long for their allotted time.

Following comments by ASSAC Vice President Colonel Doner urging the Senators to follow more carefully the ASSAC by-laws, a deluge of new bills was introduced.

Sent to the committee was a bill introduced by Senator Bud Marsh proposing the purchase of matching coats for student government members, a common practice at many junior colleges. The proposal suggested a 75 to 25 per cent student body - officer ratio for paying for the coats.

Marsh suggested that the jackets be of identical type and color with the SAC student government emblem. The bill recommends that the ASSAC officer would keep the jacket unless he fails to fulfill his term of office.

A committee was appointed to investigate the SAC campus magazine, El Vivaz. According to Doner, "the six man committee, headed by Senator Charles McGruder, will examine whether we should continue with the semesterly magazine or return to a yearbook." The magazine receives student body funds controlled by the Senate.

Also on the order of business was the approval of a Christian Science Organization assembly scheduled for Tuesday, November 28. The assembly was approved as an activity request for a lecture to be presented by Martin N. Heafer, C.S., prominent Christian Science speaker.

The long debated issue of the removal of the section of the ASSAC by-laws which automatically grants two-year honorary student body cards to former student government officers was ended Monday.

A motion by Senator Brad Graff swept the section off the books after several weeks of Senate consideration and debate.

By Monday's Senate action, honorary cards can now only be granted by a two-thirds vote of the legislative body.

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"Happy Homecoming" As Riverside Falls Prey

They said it couldn't be done — but it was. The Homecoming game jinx was broken last Saturday evening as the "Dominant Dons" downed Riverside 23-10. Last year's Homecoming gave the SAC team a 27-14 loss at the hands of San Bernardino.

Before a small crowd of 1,573 people, the Dons broke a weekly scoring trauma by tallying six points in the first quarter. For many Riverside as well as Santa Ana fans the game was a tension packed one as they sat comfortably at home watching the festivities on Television Station KCOP, Channel 13, with Bill Brundage calling the action.

The Tigers of Riverside opened the action by starting on their own 29-yard line and traveling in ten plays to the Don 11 where Tiger Dan Arellano of Ramona kicked a field goal with only minutes gone in the quarter.

With the Dons down by three points so early in the ball game, many an observer thought the game was going to be another Homecoming "spoiler" yet the Dons traveled 74 yards in 11 plays with Eddie Steward vaulting the final three yards to put the Dons in front 6-3.

Andy Gomez's conversion attempt was blocked by Riverside lineman Ron Brusca. Highlights of the drive include the superb running of halfback Tom Anderson. In six carries, Anderson ran for 55 yards to spark the momentum.

Early in the second quarter, defensive halfback Tom Deckert caught an Al Jones pass on the Santa Ana three with less than ten minutes left before the half. Starting from their own 12, the Dons raced 75 yards with the assistance of a Tom Julian (QB) to Jim Sebieros pass play for 44 yards but lost the ball when an official called offensive pass interference in the end zone on a third and nine play from the Riverside 13.

With less than two minutes left before the intermission, Riverside capped a 47-yard pass play from Jones to Andy Difani by traveling 75 yards in seven plays to score with 1:16 left. Jones final pass to No. 86, end John Nelson, gave Riverside the halftime lead 10-6.

In the third quarter, after the Homecoming Queen, Diane Martellotti, and her luscious court had been introduced, Santa Ana received a punt on their own 28. Six plays later, following a 33-yard run by Don halfback No. 26, Henri Jensen, the gridders found themselves on the Riverside nine.

With a second-and-seven situation, QB Julian scrambled around right end and dived into the end zone to bring the score to a favorable yet still uncomfortable lead 13-10.

Early in the fourth period, Riverside had possession of the ball deep in their own territory. On the 26-yard line, QB Jones threw a pass to his end Nelson but the ball was snagged by 6'2" Bob Wilkens who raced 33 yards up the west sideline for a Don touchdown. With 11:04 remaining, the Dons had the scoring edge 20-10.

The final tally of the night came when the Dons received the ball on downs deep in Riverside territory with less than two minutes left in the game. On fourth down, Gomez kicked the second field goal of the night to bring the final score to 23-10.

Tomorrow night the Dons host Southwestern College at eight in the Bowl. This non-conference contest will test the "compatability" of football teams in preparation for next year's possible matches with other San Diego area colleges.

EASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Fullerton	5	0	142	40
Orange Coast	5	1	155	78
Mt. SAC	4	1	101	43
Santa Ana	**4**	**2**	**112**	**75**
Golden West	3	2	109	49
San Bernardino	2	4	49	100
Cypress	1	4	58	160
Riverside	1	5	55	116
Chaffey	0	6	65	197

STATISTICS

First Downs	21	16
Rushing yardage	296	32
Passing yardage	90	201
Total offense	386	233
Passes intercepted	0	4
Punts	5-28	4-37.7
Pumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	6-76	4-17

Riverside	3	7	0	0	—10
Santa Ana	6	0	7	10	—23

RCC—FG Arrellano on 11
SAC—Steward 3 run (kick blocked)
RCC—Uelson 8 pass (PAT good)
SAC—Julian 9 run (PAT good)
SAC—Wilkens 33 interception (PAT good)
SAC—FG Gomez on 16



ALONE IN THE FRYIN PAN lies No. 24 Tom Anderson.



Her Majesty Queen Diane and Court observe the gridiron classic.

Dons Drown Owls; Fall To OCC And FJC

The biggest question facing the Don water polo team this afternoon is "What does a scalp look like under water?" Today the poloists voyage to the Indian Teepee for an Eastern Conference pairing against San Bernardino.

The past three years, the SAC team has won the matches with scores of 31-6 (1966); 27-3 (1965); and 13-7 (1964). Going into the game, the Dons carry a record of ten wins, six losses and are ranked third in the conference.

Last week turned out to be both disaster and pleasure for the squad. The top two teams in the conference defeated the Dons followed by the poloists turning the tables and drowning the Citrus Owls.

Citrus never had a chance as the Dons rolled to a nine to zero half-time lead. They went on to score two more goals in the third period and eight more in the fourth to up the final score to 19-2.

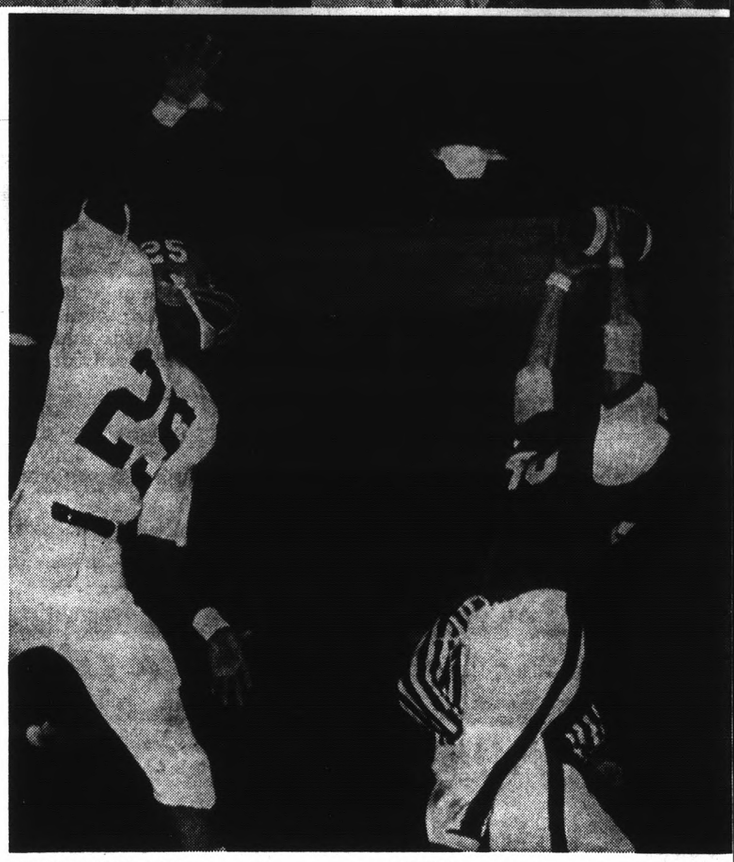
Greg Elterman led all scoring with four goals; Mark Nelson and Ron Bruce tied with three goals apiece; Tim Fuller and Mike Lilly snagged two each; and Paul Via and Kerry Frost got one each.

Friday, the Dons hosted Orange Coast. When the Pirates left, they had swashbuckled their way to a 12-11, double overtime, victory over the Dons. At halftime, the team was way below the Pirate offense, 7-2, yet they bounced back to tie 10-10 at the end of regulaiton play. Greg Elterman scored his only two goals of the afternoon in typing the Dons and bring in the only overtime tally.

John Abdon, however, led the Don scoring column with a five-goal effort followed by Elterman and Fuller with two scores.



Behind blocker No. 82 Paul Hatfield races No. 24 Tom Anderson. Anderson ran for 135 yards against Riverside to be named "Don of the Week."



UP IN THE AIR over the question of who has possession of the ball is No. 25 Billie Hayes and No. 40 Jim Morgan.

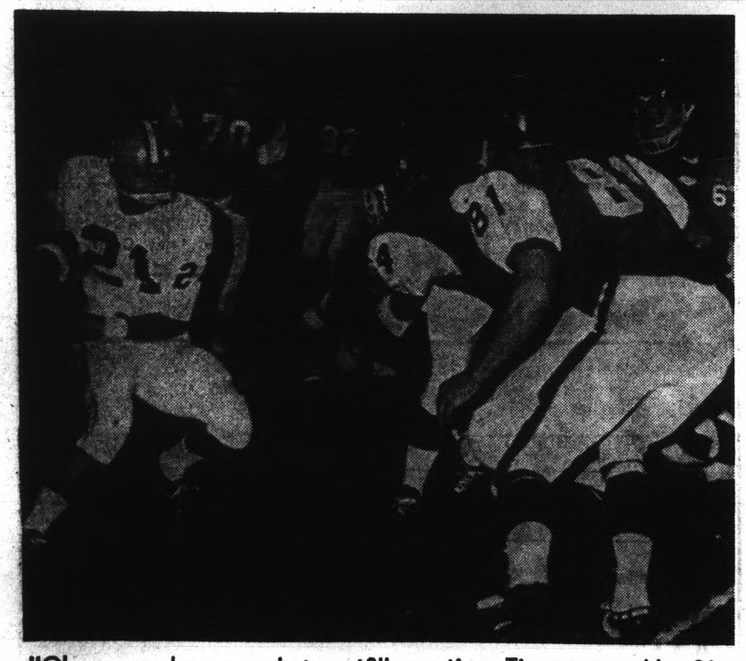


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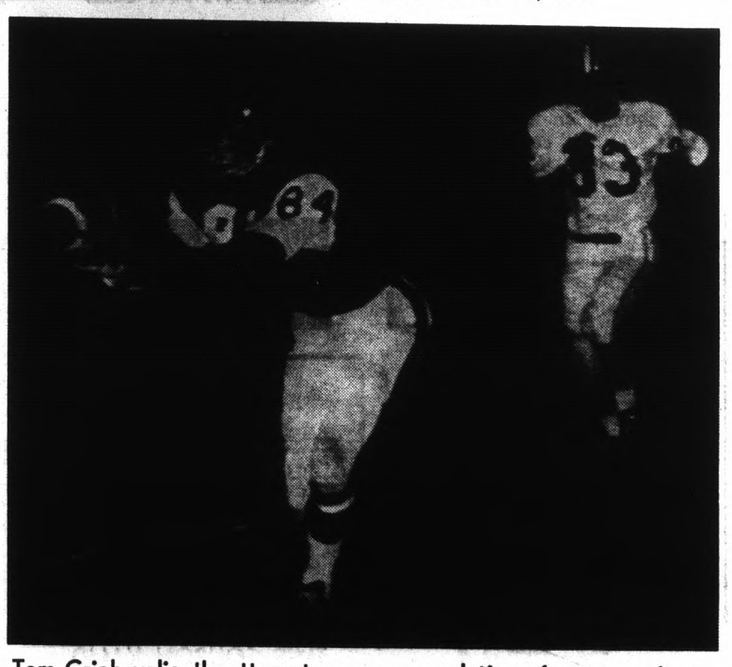
Ed Huffman

Tom Anderson Named "Don Of The Week"

For his performance in last week's 23-10 victory over Riverside in the Homecoming Game, Tom Anderson was named the sixth "Don of the Week." He'll receive a certificate donated by Hills Clothiers, Inc.



"Oh my goodness — what next?" questions Tiger runner No. 21 Scott Hooks as Bob Wilkens No. 81, and a host of other Dons prepare to intercept.



Tom Grieb valiently attempts a pass completion of extra yardage while Riverside's Ken Jones gives chase.

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